the time after his appoi Van Wyck in 1901.

Yan Wyck in 1801.

"But with few exceptions you sat those four years of your official life in that court?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"Pretty much." Mr. O'Reilly said.

"You knew John T. Hettrick, did you

"He was the stenographer there when

there who were the men who were most constantly in practice in that court?"
"I could not tell you. I remember three or four of them," whom the wit-

ness named.
"David Hirshfield?"
"David Hirshfield used to come there

practised mainly in that court, did he not?"

"I do not know mainly, but he was there a great deal. I could not tell anything about his practice. I should say most every day he was in the court."

"That was during 1901, 1902, 1902."

"I should say during 1902 and 1903.

"While Hettrick was the stenographer?"

While Hettrick was the stenogra-

pher."
"And Judge Hylan was there a great deal, wasn't he?"
"Well, I first knew Judge Hylan there.
The first time I saw Judge Hylan was

in that court."
"When was that, 1901?"
"No. I think about 1902 or 1903."
"How frequently was he there?"
"Not as frequently as some of the others, but he used to come in three or

four times a week."
"Three or four times a week he had
cases there, did he?"
"I imagine so. That is my recollec-

'And that was while Hettrick was stenographer?"
"Yes, in the latter part of 1902 and

"Did you know him well?"
"No sir, I did not at that time. I knew him better afterward."
"This was all police court business, was it not?"
"This is all criminal business, yes sir."

"Was it the duty of the stenographer to take notes of the cases in which Hirschfield, Hylan and others were concreted as counsel."

furnish those notes to the

"And to furnish those notes to the ounsel?"

"If requested, certainly,"

"Do you recall what the relations were between Hettrick. Hylan and Brschfield at that time?"

"No, sir, I could not tell you."

"You cannot remember?"

"I could not tell you."

Commissioner Hirshfield was on the witness stand carller and testified he are could not recall who was sitting in the court in 1802, as he was not practising there. Mr. Untermyer put in evidence papers to show that Mr. Hylan was admitted to the har in October, 1807, and Hirshfield said he first met Hylan in 1804.

"Who had that contract for excavating the Court House site?"
"I don't know."
"And you know the city is paying very
beavily for taking out those ashes?"
"I do not."

De you know it is costing the city is neighborhood of \$400,000 to do that?

not."
would not assume they would
be beyond what was necessary,

would not make an assumption it snything you might ask me. I to the facts, and you do the same." aggest you be a little less im-

II, I cannot help it, you lead me

Mr. Whalen, smiling, pleasant and vearing a white carnation in his lapel when he had stepped on the stand, was now setting angry, and the fur was beginning to fly. The Commissioner said mining to fly. The Commissioner said hat as he remembered it fourteen aches of snow had fallen, and it was expossible to cart the sahes through the treets

A Question of Snow in Summer.

"Was the snow still fourteen inches cep in the summer?" Mr. Untermyer asked, stating that the dumping was still going on as late as July. Mr. Untermyer asked the witness how he could have been acting as secretary to the Mayor and not know the dumping was being done, and asked whether the witness how it will be the control of the contr e, and asked whether the wit-trying "to shove it off on h." Mr. Whalen said he was not. The Commissioner said that the Holland firm was composed of Edward Holland and Michael H. Whalen, his father.

"After your father died who was in-rested in Holland & Co.7"
"Edward B. Holland and myself,"
"Now, this firm of Holland & Co. had a contract for ash removal from Four-nith street to the Battery, hadn't

"They had,"
"And this is the firm that dumped these ashes into the Court House site?"
"I don't know, I have not any knowledge of it."

Never heard of it?"

"Never heard of it?"
"Don't know whether they dumped snything there or not."
The firm only had five trucks as he recalled, the Commissioner said. He said he got out of the company in August, 1917, during the last city campaign because he wanted to be free to go into politics. The business had become unprofitable, he said.
"So before Mayor Hylan was elected you were looking forward to his nomination and election and to being his eccretary."

The Commissioner said he did not know Mr. Hylan then, Mr. Holland be-came sole owner of the company, which went out of business a few months ago, the witness continued.

"And in August, 1917, you disposed of the interest in that company?"

I did," the Commissioner said.

"You had no writing on the subject?"
"No writing on the subject."
"Not a scratch of paper?"
"Not a scratch of paper."
"And how did you manage that with-

out any writing?"
"It was just a mutual agreement between Mr. Holland and myself."
"And that mutual agreement still holds good?"
"Holland & Co. is out of business."
"Where was this thing, of which there was no scratch of paper—where did it take place?" "He was the stendy appear of that court?"

"My recollection is that he left me about May or June of 1903."

"And where did he go then?"

"He told me that he had been solicited by August Belmont to take a position under him as an investigator or private secretary, or something of that sort, at \$5,000 a year."

"While Hettrick was a stenographer "No; it took place either one of two "Where was this thing, of which there "Where was this thing, of which there was no scratch of paper—where did it take place?"

"I don't know where; it may have taken place."

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The company was getting \$55 a day for ash removal, the witness said, when they got started straight again. The holland company owned a building in West Broadway, "plastered with mort-

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Mayor Hylan yesterday appointed with the property of the prope Mayor Hylan yesterday appointed Meier Steinbrink, attorney, of 215 Mon-ague street, Brooklyn, as associate ounsel with John P. O'Brien, Corpora-ion Counsel, to direct the Board of

restion as to an associate counsel in the person of Mr. Meier Steinbrink. The participation of an associate counsel nominated by you will make doubly cer-tain that the investigation into these

Western Union Loses Florida Cable Permit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Secretary Baker announced to-night that he had revoked pernight that he had revoked permission granted to the Western Union Telegraph Company last May to lay certain cables in Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla.

The permit was issued by the district engineer at Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Baker directed its nithdeaual by telegraph.

its withdrawal by telegraph to

CRISTOBAL GREETS HARDING WARMLY

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Carlton Explains Department Gov. Dorsey and Senator Hoke Smith Head Party Is Trying to Nullify an of Merchants.

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The party of one hundred and fifty Newcomb Carlton, president of the Vestern Union Telegraph Company, de- Georgia business men who are touring clared last night that his company has the East in the interests of a greater general authority under an act of Con- development of the industries of that gress to lay cables in all navigable State and more support for the Georgia waters in the United States, and a spe- Institute of Technology arrived in this waters in the United States, and a specific permit from the Secretary of War.

Mr. Carlton made this assertion in a formal statement which he issued in connection with his company's application in the courts of the District of Columbia for an injunction to restrain the Secretary of the Navy from intersection of the Socretary of the Navy from intersection with the Secretary of the Navy from intersection was to saturate the secretary of the Secre

Act of Congress.

connection with his company's application in the courts of the District of Columbia for an injunction to restrain the Secretary of the Navy from interfering with its plans to extend its telegraph lines from Miami to Miami Beach. "Last April," said Mr. Carlton, "the Western Union Telegraph Company common memoral the consumeration of wires along the causeway over Biscayne Bay, which separates Miami from Miami Beach. There are two drawbridges in the causeway and following usual procedure and in order to avoid interruption to navigation, a short cable is laid on the bottom of the bay at each of these drawbridges. "The Western Union has general anthority under an act of Congress to lay thority it holds a specific permit for this work from the Secretary of War. The purpose of the Congress to lay the work of the connection from Miami to the work by force of a magnetioned in the connection from Miami to the work by force of arms and stated that if the cable was laid they—the Navy Department—would immediately cut it. We are informed that his arbitrarily interfered with the progress of the work by force of arms and stated that if the cable was laid they—the Navy Department—would immediately cut it. We are informed that his action was plaken at the requirement we have been met only with the reportment of the cathen only the captering out of work which was authorized by an act of Congress.

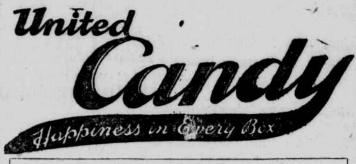
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